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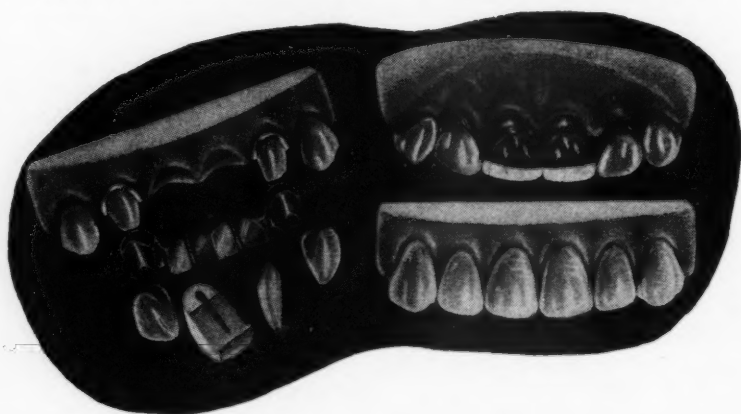
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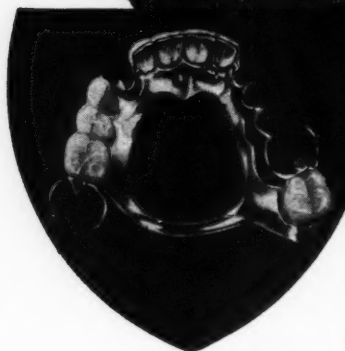
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- September 16:** LOYOLA DENTAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION: Golf outing and dinner at the Glendale Country Club.
- September 17:** CHICAGO DENTAL ASSISTANTS ASSOCIATION: First meeting of the season will be held in the Conference Room of the Pittsfield Building. Dr. Elmer Ebert will talk on "Dentistry in Chicago."
- September 23:** ALPHA OMEGA FRATERNITY: Meeting at the LaSalle Hotel at 8:30 p.m. will feature Dr. Andrew C. Ivy as guest speaker. His subject will be "PAIN."
- September 28-October 1:** AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION: 94th Annual Session in Cleveland, Ohio.
- October 2:** CHICAGO ACADEMY OF HYPNODONTIA: Opening program for the 1953-54 season in the Conference Room of the Pittsfield Building, 8:00 p.m. Dr. William S. Kroger, of Evanston, will lecture and exhibit sound technicolor films on "Anesthesia by Hypnosis in Childbirth."
- October 5:** NORTH SIDE BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. The guest speaker will be Dr. Gehl, Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry at Marquette University.
- October 6:** KENWOOD-HYDE PARK BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting will be held at the Sherry Hotel. The essayist, Dr. Howard E. Gillette, Aurora, Illinois; his topic, "Oral Surgery." Table clinics will follow Dr. Gillette's paper.
- October 6:** NORTH SUBURBAN BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting will feature Dr. W. George Schmidt—his subject, "Occlusion and Occlusal Grinding."
- October 13:** WEST SUBURBAN BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting will be held at the Oak Park Club, with dinner at 6:30 and scientific session at 8:00. The speaker, Dr. Balint Orban, will talk on "Roentgenographic Interpretation in Periodontal Practice."
- October 14:** WEST SIDE BRANCH: Annual Clinic Day will be held at the Midwest Hotel. Detailed information will be published in the October 1 issue of this magazine.
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- October 30:** INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR DENTAL RESEARCH: First meeting of the season has been scheduled at the Institute of Medicine of Chicago on the fourth floor of the John Crerar Library Building.
- November 3:** KENWOOD-HYDE PARK BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting will be held at the Sherry Hotel. Dr. Stanley Harris, professor of physiology at Northwestern University, will talk on "The Use and Abuse of Drugs in Dentistry."
- November 3:** NORTH SIDE BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at the Edgewater Beach Hotel; dinner at 7:00, followed by scientific session. The essayist will be Dr. John L. Woehler, professor of practice administration at University of Southern California Dental School.
- November 4:** UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS DENTAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION: Annual Homecoming and Clinic Day. In addition to the scientific sessions, the all-day program will include luncheon, a fellowship hour, and a banquet in the evening at the Chicago Illini Union.
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- November 10:** ENGLEWOOD BRANCH: Regular meeting at Nielsen's Restaurant. The essayist, Dr. Byron May; his topic, "X-Ray Interpretation."
- November 10:** NORTHWEST SIDE BRANCH: Regular meeting at the Terminal Restaurant. Dr. Waldemar Link, assistant professor of Operative Dentistry at University of Illinois, will talk on "Practical Consideration in the Placement of Amalgam Restorations." Dinner at 6:30, meeting at 8:00.
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- November 2:** WEST SUBURBAN BRANCH: Round Table meeting at the Oak Park Club at 12:00 noon. Mr. Harry Sterling will talk on "A Good Credit Control Program."
- November 2:** LAKE COUNTY DENTAL SOCIETY: Meeting at Hank's on Skokie Highway, with cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30, followed by a buffet dinner. Dr. Irving Selter will talk on "The Use and Application of Suggestions and/or Hypnosis in Dentistry."
- November 3:** SOUTH SUBURBAN BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at Chuck Cavallini's in Midlothian. Dr. Harold Epstein will discuss "Endodontia."
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- November 18:** ALPHA OMEGA FRATERNITY: Annual clinic day will be held in the Glass Hat Room of the Congress Hotel, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. See page 13 for further details.
- November 19:** CHICAGO DENTAL ASSISTANTS ASSOCIATION: Meeting in the Conference Room of the Pittsfield Building. Dr. Herbert C. Gustavson will be the speaker; his topic, "Dentistry—I Like It; Do You?"
- November 20, 21, 22:** MIDWEST EDUCATIONAL CONGRESS for dental technicians at the Congress Hotel.
- November 27:** UPTOWN DENTAL FORUM: Regular luncheon meeting at the Town House restaurant, 6935 N. Sheridan Rd., 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, of the University of Illinois, will speak on "The Search for Truth."
- December 1:** KENWOOD-HYDE PARK BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at the Sherry Hotel. Dr. Clarke E. Chamberlain, of Peoria, Illinois, will be the essayist; his subject, "Periodontal Disease Is Not Inevitable."
- December 4:** CHICAGO ACADEMY OF HYPNODONTIA: Meeting in the Conference Room of the Pittsfield Building, 8:30 p.m. Dr. Irwin Osheroff will talk on "Maintaining and Deepening Hypnosis for Dental Procedures."
- December 8:** ENGLEWOOD BRANCH: Old Timers' Night. More details will be published in the next issue.
- December 8:** WEST SUBURBAN BRANCH: Regular meeting at the Oak Park Club, with dinner at 6:30 and scientific session at 8:00. Dr. Cecil H. Bliss, of Sioux City, Iowa, will discuss "The Ten Commandments For Success."
- December 9:** NORTH SIDE BRANCH: Annual clinic day will be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Please turn to page 10 for details.

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- December 4:** CHICAGO ACADEMY OF HYPNODONTIA: Meeting in the Conference Room of the Pittsfield Building, 8:30 p.m. Dr. Irwin Osheroff will talk on "Maintaining and Deepening Hypnosis for Dental Procedures."
- December 7:** WEST SUBURBAN BRANCH: Round Table meeting at the Oak Park Club at 12:00 noon. Mr. W. S. McClanahan will discuss "Estate Planning for the Professional Man."
- December 8:** ENGLEWOOD BRANCH: Old Timers' Night at Nielsen's Restaurant. The usual delicious dinner and an entertaining program will be provided.
- December 8:** WEST SIDE BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at the Midwest Hotel. Dr. John Kollar will talk on "The Elimination of Occlusal Disharmonies in Periodontal Patients."
- December 8:** WEST SUBURBAN BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at the Oak Park Club, with dinner at 6:30 and scientific session at 8:00. Dr. Cecil H. Bliss, of Sioux City, Iowa, will discuss "The Ten Commandments For Success."
- December 9:** NORTH SIDE BRANCH: Annual Clinic Day at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, starting at 9:00 a.m. Mr. Leo Lerner will be the guest speaker for the evening and will discuss "The Press and the Community."
- December 15:** CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY: Regular monthly meeting in the Conrad Hilton Hotel. A discussion of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Illinois State Dental Society will take place; also, the presentation of pins and certificates to the 50-year members. Please turn to page 8 for further details.
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- January 12:** NORTHWEST SIDE BRANCH: This meeting will mark the return to the former well-liked meeting place—Stella's Restaurant.
- January 12:** NORTH SUBURBAN BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at the Georgian Hotel. Dr. William Heron will discuss "Normal Suggestion and Hypnosis in Dentistry."
- January 12:** WEST SIDE BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at the Midwest Hotel. Dr. Henry Glupker will talk on "Habilitation and Rehabilitation of Prosthodontic Patients."
- January 19:** CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY: Regular monthly meeting at the Conrad Hilton Hotel will feature a program on Practice Management. Dr. Clyde L. Stroup, of Fairfield, Illinois, will present "Appointment Planning"—Dr. William J. Von Bank, of New Ulm, Minnesota, "Presentation of Fees and Services"—Dr. Maurice R. Falstein, of Chicago, "Use of Time in Production."

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The Dentist in Civil Defense

WHAT ROLE WILL HE PLAY?

In the event of a mass attack on any large metropolis by atomic weapons, there will be tens of thousands of casualties who must have immediate care or they will die. Certainly, at the time of such a catastrophe, dentists will not be required to perform their ordinary operative procedures. If they are to serve in a professional capacity, it must be quite outside of their usual practice and training.

It is recognized that the major responsibility of caring for the injured rests upon the medical profession. But in any major disaster the number of casualties requiring immediate attention is far greater than all available medical and nursing personnel can treat. Such an unprecedented situation requires unusual and unprecedented measures. To meet it, every possible means of amplifying and extending the services of the physicians and nurses must be employed.

The medical profession recognizes that in any major disaster there will be need for auxiliary aides. Consequently, all auxiliary health workers must be mobilized, indoctrinated, and trained to aid in this colossal task.

In this category the dentists constitute the largest and most available group. With their basic training in the health sciences and their wide practical experience in handling patients, dentists could be of great assistance in the care

of mass casualties. In their practice they are closely associated with medical practitioners in the mutual care of patients, they are accustomed to the sight of blood, and they are schooled to keep their heads in an emergency.

For the most part, dentists will be expected to work in first-aid stations as associates of the physicians in the care of all types of injuries. There they will give emergency relief for burns, contusions, fractures, and irradiation sickness; control shock, pain, and hemorrhage; and facilitate the transfer of those more seriously injured to hospitals.

Qualified oral surgeons will be assigned to the fixed hospitals where they will serve on the surgical teams. They will be expected, in conjunction with other members of the surgical staff, to care for all serious injuries involving the mouth and jaws.

Although dentists have a general knowledge of first aid and the treatment of bodily injuries, most of them have little actual experience in the emergency care of casualties outside their own field. If they are to assume unfamiliar services, which will be so greatly needed, dentists should have all possible preliminary training to prepare them for these responsibilities. Every dentist should have additional training in first aid and the medical aspects of atomic warfare.

The first-aid training may be obtained

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ABSTRACTS

VERTICAL DIMENSION

Vertical dimension has as great an effect on the health and maintenance of the alveolar ridge and temporomandibular joint as any other factor in denture prosthesis.

The author, in an attempt to prove or disprove the possibility of a mathematical formula for vertical dimension, analyzes the comparative merits of the Willis and the Sorenson techniques.

A series of measurements using the Willis and Sorenson guides were taken using the calipers as a control.

The Willis guide was found to be accurate in 68 per cent of the cases and within limits on another 13 per cent.

The Sorenson guide was accurate in only 22 per cent of the cases.

Neither technique is accurate but the Willis may be used as an adjunct to the visual and tactile methods now in use.—*"A Comparison of Methods for Establishing Vertical Dimension"* by C. W. Miller, D.D.S. *N.Y. Journal of Dent.*, April, '53. J.N.L.

LATE RADIATION NECROSIS OF JAW BONES

Irradiation osteonecrosis occurs in the dental system following radiation for cancer in and about the oral cavity. These post irradiation changes in cancer-cured patients may occur years later within the jaw bones. Necrosis may follow extraction from an irradiated area in these patients. In prosthodontia, pressure on such an area may cause necrosis. Regardless of their condition, teeth should be removed from such an area preceding irradiation and the mucosa should be completely healed before treatment is started.

Out of 1,819 patients with intraoral cancer, irradiation necrosis developed in

235 of them. The problem has been handled by resection of the involved part or waiting for sequestration.—*New York Journal of Dentistry*, April, 1953.

J.N.L.

ABSCESSSED DECIDUOUS TEETH

There is a wide divergence of opinion concerning the rationale of deciduous root canal therapy. Most advocates depend more on selection of cases than upon technic or medication.

The most mentioned contraindication for treatment was the poor general health of the child. Beyond this there is little agreement as to indication or contraindication including the evaluation of a fistulous opening.

From the clinical point of view, root canal therapy is desirable but unless the canals are bacteriologically negative we cannot be certain a low grade infection is not present.

Studies indicate that rarely is a negative root canal obtained after the root end of a primary molar has begun rapid resorption.

It seems that unless the same standards of treatment for permanent teeth can be applied to deciduous teeth a better service might be extraction and construction of a suitable space maintainer.—*"A Review and Appraisal of the Literature Concerning the Methods of Treatment of Abscessed Deciduous Teeth."* By A. H. Trüthart, D.D.S. *Journal of Tenn. State Dental Ass'n.*, Oct. '52. J.N.L.

DEVELOPING NORMAL OCCLUSION

Normal occlusion is a term denoting the relationship of the teeth to the basal bone, one dental arch to the other and

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NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANOTHER ROSE AMONG THE THORNS

As a sequel to a letter from an "old, old lady" that appeared in the June first FORTNIGHTLY, we are very pleased to have received from another member a similarly inspired letter one of his patients sent him that contained the following paragraph:

"We would be remiss as friends of yours if we failed to express to you our

U. OF I. HONORS DR. WACH AT DINNER AND DANCE

Dr. Edward C. Wach was honored at an informal dinner and dance planned by alumni, faculty, staff, and students of the University of Illinois College of Dentistry on Saturday evening, June 13, at the Chicago Illini Union.

Dr. Wach, who held the rank of associate professor of dental medicine, retired after 30 years as a member of the

LOYOLA DENTAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION GOLF OUTING

GLENDAL E COUNTRY CLUB WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Just talked with Carl Madda, Prize Chairman, and his committee—Sam Kleiman and Joe Porto. OOooh! Have they selected the prizes! They are hoping to have a prize for everyone—and SOME prizes. I wish I could tell you what but you'll have to wait. Last year there were 200 present; this year, Vince Milas says, "Three hundred is the goal, fellows!"—*Olaf Opdahl, Publicity Chairman.*

deep admiration and thanks for the wonderful work you performed on Mollie's teeth. Not only has she benefited in the proper mastication and digestion of her food—which in themselves are desired achievements—but the denture is so lovely and so well made, that it has rebuilt a mouth that was naturally contorted and becoming progressively worse. Also, we are not overlooking the important fact that this has made a marked improvement in her appearance which, of course, has brought psychological compensations."

We repeat again, it is nice to know about some of these things—we hear about so many of the others.

faculty. Dr. Wach joined the University as an instructor in 1923 after receiving the doctor of dental surgery degree from the College of Dentistry.

He previously had received a degree in pharmacy from the University of Illinois in 1912. He later received the master of science degree in physical chemistry from the University in 1934.

Dr. Wach has served in the College of Dentistry under four deans. The evening program honoring Dr. Wach included a reception at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Dental fraternities entertained with skits during the dance. Music was provided by Bill von Ruden and his orchestra.

WARNING

(5th NOTICE)

It has been called to the attention of the Chicago Dental Society that a woman about 50 years of age, medium height, weighing approximately 175 pounds, with sandy colored hair, and usually complaining about the first bicuspid on the upper left and a lone molar on the upper left, has prior to a recent period of incarceration victimized dentists in the following manner:

While undergoing examination in the chair, she pretends to leap up in pain, and clutches the operator. Shortly thereafter she repeats the performance. She then takes her leave, usually having made an appointment for future work. Before her recent, enforced, vacation she had succeeded in extracting over \$1,000.00 that we know of from the pocketbooks of Chicago dentists, deftly picking them from a hip pocket on the first jump and reinserting them—*sans* money—on the second jump.

You are warned to be on guard against this person. In the event she attempts to perform in your office, call POlice 5-1313. Refer any policeman to Captain Hennessey of the 14th District for a complete rundown on this woman.

CHAMPION MAKERS



Twenty-five years ago Tracy Yohnke, then school nurse at St. Paul Lutheran School, Melrose Park, Illinois, started a program of caries-free graduation classes. Since that time, every eighth grade class has achieved the caries-free goal and today St. Paul is the world's dental champion. In honor of this quarter century of dental achievement, the award of Distinguished Effort given by the Illinois Department of Public Health and the Illinois State Dental Society was presented to Miss Yohnke, a similar award was presented to the school, and a special award of recognition was presented to Dr. Paul Topel by the Chicago Dental Society. Dr. Topel, a graduate of the school and a member of its Board of Education, has sparkplugged this program for many years.

Pictured above are Mr. Elmer Arnst, Principal; Dr. Topel; Miss Yohnke; and Dr. Elmer Ebert, Chicago Dental Society President, who presented the awards.

Reporting on Federal and State Legislation*

By Ralph E. Rawson, D.D.S., Chicago, Illinois

Your attention is called to page 11 in the May 15 issue of the *FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW*. It is very important that you write or wire your State Representative, Senator and Governor urging passage of State House Bill No. 32 and oppose House Bill No. 406 and Senate Bill No. 93.

Of more importance is your request that the Broyles Anti-Subversive Bills No. S.B. 101 and No. 102 be enacted into legislation. These latter two are very similar to those passed by Maryland and other states. The Broyles Bills 101 and 102 are backed by the American Legion and all anti-communist Americans in Illinois. Religious and non-political organizations join in support of the Broyles Bills. They are opposed by the Communists, fellow travelers, dupes and naive innocents. "THIS IS THE WAY TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT" if you are opposed to Communism, higher and higher taxation and bureaucracy.

Moving on from Springfield to Washington and the Federal scene, it appears we are slowly and surely being outflanked. On March 30 with only six Senators present, by voice vote, White House H.J. Res. No. 223 was passed endorsing Reorganization Bill No. 1 creating a Department of Health Education and Welfare to replace the Federal Security Agency. Approval by the President was immediate. Little or no time was given to hearings and veteran observers found the haste rather mysterious and suspicious. Rather than a plan of reorganization, this plan is one of retrenchment and regrouping for the New Dealers. Competent lawyers read the plan in a daze for it closely resembled the very plan proposed by Oscar Ewing and denounced by the Republicans. Who drew the plan and were the New Dealers permitted in the back door to draft it?

Interest, however, centers on the new Cabinet officer, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, now filing claim for tax refund of \$745,891, who so valiantly two years ago defended with an editorial in her *Houston Post* the Marshall, Texas housewives who rebelled against acting as free tax collectors for withholding and O.A.S.I. taxes from domestic servants. At her first press conference, Mrs. Hobby repudiated her former support of these women, ignoring the fact that the law as it now stands does not protect the Constitutional rights of the employer or employee whether they consent or not. Mrs. Hobby admitted she knew little or nothing about Social Security. Her one single appointment, her secretary Mr. Jack Beardwood is no authority on S.S. either. Her agency employs some 37,000 of which she can fire only three or four. Ewing and Alt-meyer are gone with big severance pay while their top echelon men, Robert Hall, Isidore Falk and Wilbur Cohen remain in office with grins like Cheshire cats, meeting in secret and planning F.S.A. schemes for compulsory health insurance and O.A.S.I.

On the other flanks we have the many treaties of the International Labor Organization and the United Nations. The I.L.O. covenant passed and approved by Assistant Secretary of Labor Mr. Kaiser and Senator Jas. E. Murray of Montana acting as our government representatives, if passed by a majority of Senators present and okayed by the President, would become the law of the land, socialization and regimentation of our lives more despicable than that of England. Many covenants equally as socialistic passed by the United Nations if passed by a majority of Senators present (remember only six were present for passage of Reorganization Bill No. 1) and okayed by the President would become the law of the land. These covenants or treaties would not only regiment

*Presented at the May Meeting of the Chicago Dental Society.

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HAVE YOU TAKEN A VACATION LATELY?



-GARRITY-

BOOK REVIEWS

The Scientifically Designed Partial Veneer or Three-Quarter Crown:

By Walter E. Jones. First edition. 61 pages with 16 illustrations. Contents, bibliography and index. Price \$3.00. Minneapolis, Burgess Publishing Company, 1952.

The use and abuse of three-quarter crowns, especially of the anterior teeth, has prompted the author to scientifically study the principles involved in good crown and bridge prosthesis. Falling back on fundamental physics, the author has analyzed the stresses and strains as well as the materials of an anterior three-quarter crown. The writer feels that the literature is full of material on three-quarter crowns, but that the authors of this material "do not recognize the various forces and machines at work in the three-quarter crown, so obviously no provisions are made to control their undesirable effects upon the various materials used and upon their relationship to each other and the tooth." With this thought in mind, Dr. Jones discusses the design, preparation, wax pattern, analysis and comparison, and then a general discussion of what he feels to be the ideal three-quarter crown.

Differing radically from the conventional three-quarter crown, the author's technic for the incisal step or groove calls for a hook-shaped incisal edge of the casting to impart rigidity and control shearing stresses and the wedging action of the tooth. The lateral grooves are placed more labially than the usual preparation and are prepared from the labial side of the tooth but are not on the labial surface. This places the V shaped retention grooves out to the edge and directly below the incisal hook. A casting made for this preparation controls the wedging action of the tooth and the effects of shearing stresses and rotating forces and when cemented, will

stay in position as an ideal bridge abutment should. Pins and other aids to retention are unnecessary and the esthetic effect is as good as any other three-quarter crown.

The author presents his story in logical sequence and should be commended. The book itself is small and rather cheap in comparison with other dental books. The printing however is sharp and easy to read and the cuts show the authors points to best advantage. It is doubted whether the average dentist would be interested enough in this subject to read this book from cover to cover. This book therefore is recommended for advance students of crown and bridge work, whether they still be in dental school or graduated.—E. J. S.

Dentistry for Children: *By J. C. Brauer, W. W. Demeritt, L. B. Higley, M. Massler and I. Schour. Third edition. 454 pages with 291 illustrations. Contents and index. Price \$10.00. New York, The Blakiston Company, 1952.*

Most of us can remember when dentistry for children was on a catch-as-catch-can basis, with emergency treatments practically the only care given. Changing conditions and the results of many years of thoughtful education have brought about not only an acceptance of juvenile dentistry, but a demand as well. This evolution has been gratifying to see, especially since improvements in dental knowledge and technics have paralleled the increased demand for our services. In order to keep abreast of recent developments in pedodontics, the authors of *Dentistry for Children* have once again revised and added to this text, making it one of the standards in this field.

Since the last edition six years ago, the authors have added a new chapter deal-

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NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

ENGLEWOOD

CUI BONO?

Why pity the tranquil golf ball,
So round, so sweet, so white,
Mindin' it's own bizniz,
Then set in gladsome flight?

It flies so high, it flies so straight,
(It seems at first), but just you wait,
It'll hook, it'll slice, it'll loop the loop
And brother, then you're in the soup!

When score time comes and the sun has set,
You're lookin' for the darn thing yet;
You're dead on your feet when the game is done,
And the li'l ol' *ball* had all the fun.

Yep, Englewood's annual golf outing finished in a blaze of glory after a rather doubtful start—that all-night storm gave us quite a scare, but we ended up with an attendance of some one hundred-odd men. Odd is right. Some were positively weird! Didja get a load of Sinard in that widdle wed toat an' tap? Credit for the success of the day goes *very* largely to Francis O'Grady. That guy was terrific—he had the situation in hand at all times, and without his leading me by the hand, there would have been no outing PERIOD. Karl "I-killed-Fan-Mail" Richardson told me afterwards that I enjoyed my dinner, but I shall have to take his word for it. Now I know why the last golf chairman, Bob Albrecht, moved to Denver! We were honored by the presence of such dignitaries as President Elmer Ebert, President-Elect Samuel Kleiman, Secretary Gus Solfronk, Executive Secretary Karl Richardson, and our Program Director, Mr. Stephens. The occasion was saddened by the absence of our own president, Bob Straub, whose father passed away on June 8th. We are so sorry, Bob. How

proud Dad must have been to have seen you so well established in your life's work, and to have known that you have been appointed to your branch's highest office. Me? I hauled about a hundred pounds of photo stuff out there, and didn't fire a shot! I had both hands full, all pockets full, and a slightly sagging O'Gradyful. Hey, that gives me an opportunity to gladden "A Member." Like so:

—POME—

I wisht I was a kangaroo
Despite his funny bound;
I'd have a place to put the camera
Stuff I drag around.

Please file complaints early—line forms at right—no complaint too small to be given consideration. . . . I found Tom Starshak sitting it out in a nice easy chair, cigar in his phiz and a fizz in his hand. "Aren't you a golfer, doctor?", sez I. "Well, Waska, I did try it once, but I found that when I put the ball where I could see it I couldn't reach it; and when I put it where I could reach it, I couldn't see it." . . . Vince Milas came

out to the starting tee all out of breath. "Golly, I thought you weren't going to make it this afternoon, Vince," sez Stan Pacer. "Well, it was a close thing, Stan," sez Milas, "I tossed a coin to see if I should go to the office or come out here; and it took seventeen spins before it came right." . . . Lucas and I were sitting at the bar downstairs enjoying (?) some *Old Hereafter* (hereafter we ain't gonna drink it no more). Lucas asked the bar-wiper how old the club was. "Dunno," sez the poisoner, "but it must be about 55 years old 'cuz I heard Tom Fleming telling Goldhorn that he went 'round the course in '98." . . . Watch your papers for that Man of Distinction, Herb Ray of South Suburban. A hole in one! Made it on the 4th hole. Good for you, Ray, and I hope that your accomplishment brought you more joy than did Ted Vermeulen's. Oh, didn't you fellas know about Ted's? GOOD!

Vermeulen set out golfing
But didn't have any fun
He wore new socks of nylon
And got a hole in one.

At the first tee, Ted Lindholm asked Hillemeier how far it was to the first hole, and Bill replied, "It says 275 yards here." "Oh," sez Ted; "just a drive and a putt." He addressed the ball for a long time, and after he thought he had it lined up, he let go with a heck of a whack, and sent the pill roaring (?) down the course—about twenty yards! A moment of silence followed, and then Bill hitched up his trousers and said, "Now for one hell of a putt!" . . . Ziemer, Sorley, and I were sitting at the ticket table out on the porch soaking up some *Liquor Anathema*, when Dick Parro asked Oaf, "What do you go around in?" "About 112 or 114," Irv answered. "What's your game, Dick?" "Just about the same," sez Parro, "how about a buck a hole?" Off they went. Well! I checked Oaf in as he came off the last tee, and was he burned up! "Whazamatter?," sez I. "Helzbelz!," sez Oaf, "how do you like that guy Parro, he went around in 77

and took me for two dollars!" . . . The big excitement of the day was the poker game the boys started after dinner, and the darn thing almost ended in bloodshed. Ed Werre was dealing, and all was serene until the second play around, when suddenly Ed pushed his chair over backwards and jumped to his feet with a shout. "Hopkins is cheating! He ain't playing the cards I dealt him!" . . . Things quieted down finally and the glass was swept up, and the next time I had a chance to look in on the game Kanchier was playing a full house like it was haunted. . . . Now it can be told. That queer instrument that "Hot putter" Van Dam carries in his bag is his "Van Dam Groover," which he carelessly (?) drags across the green from his lay to the cup (to see if the cup is empty!) The rest is a matter of record. . . . DON'T tell Jostes' wife BUT Ben was seen going around the course with an old bag—a canvas one, yet. . . .

To Gus Solfronk

He shot a golf ball into the air,
It came to earth he knew not where;
And tho' he searched in tears and sweat,
He ain't found the dad blast thing as yet!

Never saw so many dogs on a golf course in all my life, and I'm ashamed to say, all Englewood-owned. Pointers, retrievers, water spaniels, and one seeing-eye job equipped with radar. Now really, girls, were the prizes *that* good? . . . Prizes? Oh golly, I almost forgot 'em. First honors went to "Tepee" Cavanaugh. Second prize, François de O'Grady, who was followed by C. A. Sinard in third position. Lindholm, Ray, and Jostes took the 4th, 5th, and 6th awards among the Englewoodenheads. Top spot for visiting golfers went to Henry Urban of Kenwood. After that it was catch-as-catch-can on a drawing basis. . . . See Boersma's lovely 24-piece after dinner service? Now who the heck thought *that* one up? George (in the white coat) just came for me—gotta go now.—*Pied Typer of Ramblin', Branch Despondent, Local 602.*

NORTH SUBURBAN

Swan Song: Yes, dear and gentle readers, this is your old (and he does feel old) correspondent's last effort to assault your sensibilities through the medium of the FNR. We have been advised that President O. E. Scott has nominated Art Freeman to lift this column out of the depths to which it has plunged, so in the twilight of our journalistic career, we wish to thank you for bearing with our deeds of commission and omission. In particular, we wish to thank Miss Harvey of the central office for all her efforts in getting this material (?) into print. . . . Personal letter to the succeeding reporter—Dear Art: Would I be rude or crude in stating that it gives me great pleasure in turning over this column to you? In a way it might, yet, those who have preceded me know that it is a thankless task. 'Tis a strange thing but during the entire past year I have received only three cards of information from the membership-at-large and two of those were from Jim Keith and Ed Sullivan during their respective vacations. Those I felt were really of a personal nature. 'Tis a strange thing, too, that the above two gentlemen were the only ones to express their appreciation of my taking on this job of branch correspondent by personal letter. Those gestures I appreciated deeply but I can't understand why more individuals didn't cooperate. As I mentioned above, it is a thankless task. About the only time I ever received any comment on the column was when I failed to get one in. Such a deed was certain to draw remarks as to my defection. I say these things only to prepare you should you meet a similar fate. Too, perhaps we might stimulate one or two members into action by our plaintive words. Frankly, I don't know how to advise you toward the acquisition of suitable matter, especially about men in the more outlying areas of North Suburban. My intentions were to get everyone into the column somehow or other but my usually fertile imagination failed miserably. So, we'll just wish you lots of luck, Art. Carry on. —*Bob Jans.*

Now it's my turn. Thanks for the send-off, Bob, and congratulations for a job well done. It has been appreciated, even if no one tells you so. . . . Charlie Baker was very surprised and pleased last Monday noon when he was presented with a watch by the Evanston Association of Dentists, in recognition of fifty years of service to dentistry. Congratulations to you, Charlie! We are all very proud of you and admire you for it. . . . George Meinig of Ojai, Calif., formerly of Evanston, was back recently visiting his brother Doug. They went to Minneapolis to the national convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Doug heard his favorite speaker—Ike. . . . Jim Keith had a Wednesday afternoon off last week and was fit to be tied—absolutely nothing to do. He must learn to plan his time better and not be wasting it so. It is reported that now with the banquet season over, Jim is eating lightly and trying to win the "Nobelly" award. . . . Davies Lazear is back from Florida where a new movie of birds was made. We are anxious to see another of his movies on bird life. . . . Bill Lazear is sporting a new Nash and on him it looks real good. . . . Frank Yager, our new branch officer from up North, returned from the South recently, refreshed and recovered from his finger injury. . . . George Howell spent a week in Kentucky with his two boys. . . . Fred Merrifield has been in the Evanston Hospital the past few weeks and at last reports is still there. I'm sure he'd appreciate hearing from you and we wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Paul Salisbury is back in the office at last but still on a limited schedule. Glad you're back, Paul, after these past few months. . . . We'll close with a short prayer for a beautiful day for the golf outing on the 25th of June. . . . If any of you have any news, *please* contact me—Art Freeman, 636 Church St., Evanston; Greenleaf 5-5100, and I will be most appreciative and I will need all the help I can get. . . . Floyd Grover has been telling of a rather fortunate golf shot your correspondent made but I am censoring it.—*Arthur G. Freeman, Branch Correspondent.*

NORTH SIDE

The first meeting of the Board of Directors of the North Side Branch was held on June 4th to make plans for the coming year. Of considerable help were the post cards returned by more than 130 members. A tabulation of the cards showed that a large majority of the members preferred the Edgewater Beach Hotel for the meeting place of the Branch. Monday and Tuesday nights were most preferred, with a few more members selecting Monday than Tuesday. A large number of members indicated an interest in being placed on a committee and an attempt is being made to place each one on the committee of his choice. . . . Jules Barrash reported on the arrangements made for the Golf Outing and evidently a lot of mileage has been put on that new Olds "88" Jules is driving. . . . Harold Sitron showed up at the meeting with a bandaged finger and the week's worst fishing story. Harold flew way up to Sioux Lookout, Canada. Claims he caught his limit every day, and that the fish were so hungry, one of them almost took his finger off. . . . Other fishermen, George Haberland and Joe Laskowski, are vacationing at Spooner, Wis., where the fish are not quite so hungry. Joe was looking for candidates to water the lawn of his new home while he is away. Van Carmichael, G. H. Williams and his son went to Florida to try to catch some big ones. Dan Beshoar was away from the city for a few days of fishing. It is rumored that Dan who was a red hot skeet shooter, bought a \$500 shot gun and hasn't been so hot since. . . . Arthur Bean has returned from a trip to the Smokies and through the Carolinas. . . . Some return and others go away. Brad Brown is taking a trip East to break in his new car. . . . Wilbur Smith is away for a month, touring the New England States. . . . M. F. McDermott drove to New York City to spend a few weeks with his daughter and son-in-law, the Herb Shriners, he's the television star. . . . Remember the advertisements at the Midwinter Meeting about the Canadian Dental meeting to

be held in the Canadian Rockies. Warren Schram was invited to give a paper and is having a little vacation on the way. He is stopping at his summer home at the Chain of Lakes on the way back. . . . Everyone likes to take motion pictures of his vacation, but few take them as well as Rufus Lee, who recently showed his color motion picture travelogue of Ecuador and Peru to the Metro Movie Club. . . . Al Boman visited Chicago on his way to his summer home. He stopped in to see his many friends in the Uptown Bank Bldg. . . . Russ Boothe has been appointed consultant in Oral Surgery by the Veterans Administration. . . . Joel Arnold has received his commission as a Major from the U.S. Army. He suspects that the Army may desire his services in the very near future. . . . Herb Hazelkorn has orders to report to Great Lakes. . . . When Mel Schainis received his orders to report to San Antonio without his car, his friends gave him another party, thinking he's not long for this country. . . . John P. Kalin's comments on what he thinks of the Dental-Medical Draft are printed in the *Reader Comments* section of the June issue of the *J.A.D.A.* . . .

VETERANS, ATTENTION: Do you know that you have been covered by Survivor's Insurance under Social Security since January 1, 1951? Inform widows of dental veterans to contact the Social Security Field Office. It is understood that a more complete explanation is being prepared. . . . D. T. Barcroft and his sons, Vic and Jim, flew up to Northfield, Minn. to look over Carlton College. Jim graduated from high school and is going to Carlton next year. They flew to Des Moines for a visit before returning to Chicago. . . . A. Allen was traveling again. This time to Ann Arbor to see his son-in-law graduate from the University of Michigan. . . . Bernard Allen is flying down to Oklahoma City to see his grandson. . . . Earl Elman won't explain that trip to Springfield. He says he wanted his children to see the Capitol. . . . Rudy Block was ill for a few days but has returned to the office. . . . Walter Buchmann is trying to show Dean Ray

Baralt the advantages of living on the North Side. . . . George Hax and Roland Urelus were among those who attended the Dental Assistants' Dinner Dance. . . . Congratulations to Joe Wiedder on his recent birthday. A group of his friends gathered for a party in his honor at the Bismarck Hotel. . . . Bob Riemer has moved to another office in the same building. Evidently, he is trying to get closer to the Gin Rummy tournament that was mentioned in the June 1st issue of the FORTNIGHTLY. The Chiselers Club in the Pittsfield Building announced that their Gin Rummy tournament was won by Munger Hodgman. Bob Riemer took fourth place. Since gaining this recognition, Bob has been seen trying to take the measure of Ruby Kadens, the champion of Bryn Mawr Avenue. . . . The Uptown Dental Forum extends an invitation to attend their Friday noon-time meetings at the Town House. During the past few months they have had as speakers such men as Colonel Stockson, Paul Dawson, Harry Sicher and E. Jacobson and, most recently, Duane Cory and Harry Spiro. The July program features color motion pictures of the 1952 World Series; Wainwright on "X-rays"; Robinson on the "Rational Approach to Dental Infection." Meeting is over by 2:00 p.m. . . . Signs of summer—Bill Schoen has been spending his week-ends at Baileys Harbor, near Green Bay, Wis., preparing his cottage for his summer vacation. Guess it's about time we all started to prepare for summer vacation.—*Frank Hanagan, Branch Correspondent.*

KENWOOD-HYDE PARK

The best way to find out things is to read the FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW. Herb Ray of Englewood has to give Wayne Fisher credit for his hole in ONE at their golf outing. Wayne claims that this is the first one he has seen, but in Florida he got a trophy for sinking the little ball at a Pitch and Putt. . . . Louis Prendergast has been out of season by being sick with pneumonia, but we are glad to re-

FAN MAIL:

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port him back for duty. . . . Clarence Davies is enjoying his cottage in Wisconsin. . . . Harry Hartley has been in Florida and has sent back cards, but it seems to be necessary to take up a collection for him for stamps. . . . Harry visited the Walter Scanlans down there and found Walter has been ill but is now okay and desired to have his greetings sent on to us northerners. . . . Bill De Larye is going fishing over the 4th and will spend the month of August in Canada. . . . There comes a time in the life of all fishermen when they are ready to cast each and every bit of equipment into the well-known drink. Well, Roy and Mrs. Eberle have reached that stage; Door County (Wis.) sure closed the door on them with freezing cold weather and then, to add insult to injury, the fish were not hungry. . . . Sam Friedman has changed the location of his domicile from the stuffy confines of an apartment to the spacious space of a home near his office in Merrionette Manor. . . . Hope to see all of you on July 1 at the Kenwood golf outing at the Southmoor Golf Club, 131st and Southwest Highway. . . . Col. Haven is on leave revisiting the West and that leaves Lt. Col. Francis as boss for a while. . . . Ben Nathan attended a reunion of the A.O. class of 1922 from C.C.D.S. at the Oak Park Arms. . . . Maurice Leaf has himself a new Dodge and is fixing up a house that is new to him in Beverly. . . . Ted Rosen and Ben Glaser receiving congrats on their new location at 73rd and Jeffery, while Sid Berg gets his for moving into the new medical building on Exchange. . . . Hearty congratulations to Howard and Mrs. Strange on their 25th Wedding Anniversary. They celebrated with a small

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By W. K. Shuttis, D.D.S. *Canadian Dent. Journal*, Jan. '53. J.N.L.

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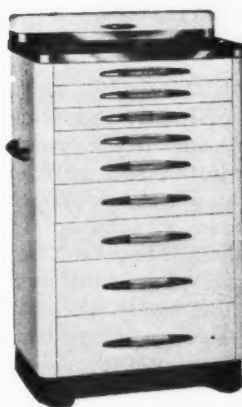
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**REPORTING ON FEDERAL
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and socialize our profession and other private enterprise, but would annul much of our Constitution and make of us second rate citizens of a "One World." Our Secretary of State Mr. Dulles in a Kentucky speech admitted to the dangers of treaties as superseding the Constitution and nullifying our sovereignty. For that reason Senator Bricker has proposed an amendment to the Constitution providing that no treaty shall supersede the Constitution. I urge all of you who believe in the Constitution and the American Way of Life as laid down by our Founding Fathers, to write or wire Senator Douglas demanding he vote for the Bricker Amendment. Don't write Sen. Dirksen; he is for it.

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Note—6/1/53 Home Edition of the *Chicago Tribune* pp. 8-9 reveals evidence submitted by the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee & Mr. Frank Holman former Pres. Amer. Bar Ass'n, that the United Nations has 200 treaties and the I.L.O. 93 treaties devised to destroy our sovereign rights.

BOOK REVIEWS

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ing with removable dentures, considering not only impressions and construction of these appliances, but also growth, development, speech habits, psychological trauma, space closure, classification and indications of removable dentures for children. Other additional new material for this book includes future dental needs, parent management, preventive orthodontics, periodontal diseases, premedication for cavity preparation and chrome steel crowns. Of special note is the chapter on dental caries which has been completely rewritten in the light of present day knowledge.

Written in two main parts, this book first considers the fundamental considerations of dentistry for children and then the technical procedures involved. Attacking the subject in a correct chronological order, the authors proceed to investigate every phase of pedodontics, and follow through to logical conclusions. The chapter on dental caries in the growing child has a bibliography of seventy-seven references.

An easy flow of thoughts and words, coupled with an excellent job of printing has made this book a joy to read. All dentists, whether they do pedodontics or not, should avail themselves of this attractively bound book. It is also recommended for teachers, students, physicians and all others dealing with the health of children.—E. J. S.

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
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THE DENTIST IN CIVIL DEFENSE

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through the local Red Cross centers from qualified teachers of the standard and supplemental civil defense Red Cross techniques. Training in the medical aspects of casualty care may be obtained through local civil defense medical units or through formal lectures and demonstrations to larger groups. These latter may be offered by physicians, oral surgeons, and specialists in casualty care, under the auspices of medical and dental schools and societies.

If possible, this instruction should be followed by personal observation of the handling of accident cases in emergency receiving wards. There the dentist may see the practical measures of relief performed by physicians to familiarize him with approved methods of caring for all types of injuries.

WHAT SHOULD THE DENTIST DO NOW?

Every dentist should enroll in the civil defense medical unit in his neighborhood and participate in its training activities. He should also be identified with any civil defense organization in the vicinity of his office.

If there are no such units, he should consult his local civil defense office and learn how he may stimulate his neighbors to organize a civil defense program.

Civil defense committees should be organized in every local or component

dental society. These societies should mobilize their memberships and, in conjunction with similar committees in the medical societies, arrange for courses of instruction for dentists and other auxiliary health workers.

The dental civil defense committee need not wait for some definite overture from their medical confreres. The training of dentists should begin now and not be delayed until after the bomb has exploded. This training must be continued over a considerable period of time until every dentist has obtained as much preparation as possible.

The dental civil defense committees may, on their own, organize courses of instruction in dental schools and in hospitals, using oral surgeons and other qualified individuals as teachers. Such an independent program has been successfully carried on in Detroit hospitals. The teachers for the most part are oral surgeons and the courses offered have been well attended. Although separately operated, this course has the sanction and approval of the medical civil defense committee.

Dentists should begin now to prepare themselves for this great challenge for service to the public at the time of a major catastrophe. They should not wait for a formal call to action. Instead they should individually and collectively enlist their services in civil defense planning and prepare themselves for the specific role which they will be expected to play in the event of a major catastrophe.

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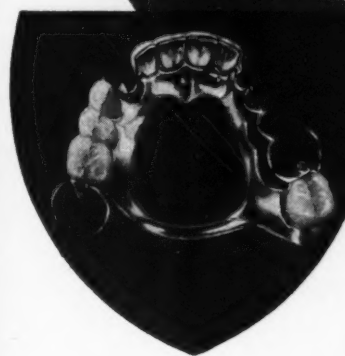
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NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

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party and their son from New York and daughter from University of Colorado helped round it out. 25 years is a long time for any couple to stay together, but the first hundred are still the hardest. May you have the family together for the Golden Anniversary celebration. . . . Rudolph Grieff is taking a well earned trip to the East to visit relatives—it must be nice to have places to stop at night. . . . Clifford Randall, Jr. and his family are spending a week in Michigan. . . . Aaron Klebansky is ill in Michael Reese Hospital. We hope he has a speedy recovery. —Warren H. Lutton, Branch Correspondent.

WEST SIDE

Hi! Well, it is here, but are you? We mean the good old summer time—vacation time. Seems like just about everyone but us, and maybe you, is away or ready to dash off on a gay holiday. Too, it has been rather tough going trying to dig up items for this issue. . . . Our vice-president, Irv. Miller, proudly announces that his son, Irvin C. Miller, Jr., was

awarded a D.D.S. from Loyola U. this June. Congratulations to you both. Just as soon as Irv, Jr. gets that coveted State License he is going to take over for Pa while he and Ma go on an extended vacation. Of course, Irv, Jr. will join the West Side Branch and we are looking forward to seeing him at our meeting in Oct. . . . We were deeply grieved to learn of the death of Fred Porath on May 28. Prior to two years ago, when ill health forced his retirement, Fred was one of our staunch and regular members, a great asset to the West Side. As president and on various committees through many years, he contributed in a large measure to the welfare and prestige of our Branch. We have and we shall miss him greatly. To his bereaved family, we tender our sincere sympathy. . . . Harold Epstein spent ten days in Philadelphia where he participated in the World Conference on Endodontics held at the University of Pennsylvania. . . . As soon as school closed, I. S. Cohen moved his family to their summer home near Michigan City. Throughout the summer he will spend long week-ends with his family and sneak in a few extra days whenever the opportunity presents. . . . On June 28, Otto Glantz and wife Marion sailed from



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New York for an eight weeks' tour of the continent. Their extensive itinerary includes most of the tourist highlights of England and Europe. Bon Voyage! . . . That great big smile Irving Shaewitz is wearing these days is because his wife presented him with a little sister for his two sons. . . . Charles Salk has given up his Harrison St. office and is now devoting all his time to his Loop office. . . . A warning to all the poor fish in the lakes around Ely, Minn.—swim for the deepest holes, hide in the weeds, get under the biggest rocks, Paul Wittenberg is coming with a trunk full of bright colored fancy lures. He means you no good! . . . "The Boss" has so many projects lined up she wants completed this summer around their apartment building, that George Vogt will be too busy to take a vacation. Yet before the snow flies he hopes to run up to his favorite lake in Northern Wis. for some good bass fishing. . . . Bernard Rodin flew down to Waco, Texas to visit his son Capt. Norman Rodin of the Dental Corps, who is stationed there with the Air Force. . . . J. W. Goldstein and W. S. Gordon joined their brother A.O.'s of the Loyola Class of '22 for a dinner at the Oak Park Arms. They spent a nostalgic evening reminiscing about the bygone years. My, oh, my! How the time does fly. . . . From an unimpeccable source we hear Leo Cahill has been in his office for two solid weeks straight running. Fishing can't be so hot. . . . Do hope you have a glorious time on that all-American holiday, the Fourth of July. . . . Have fun.—*Adolph F. Stark, Branch Correspondent.*

SOUTH SUBURBAN

We finally got a break in the weather and the gang really turned out. In fact the whole gang from the downtown office was there in full force—Jim Keith, Sam Kleiman, Gus Solfronk and our ex-treasurer, Walt Dundon. For a group as small as ours to get a turnout in excess of forty is really some sort of a feat. Folkers was there, too, and on questioning him about a bandage on his finger, we found that he was suffering from a radia-

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tion burn. Let that be a lesson to you guys who thought nothing of doing the patients a favor and holding the films for them. . . . Leonard Holt is leaving for Europe next month on the *Queen Elizabeth* and will be gone for two whole months. He promised to send me his itinerary and I will be happy to pass it on to you guys who are interested in how the better half lives. . . . Glenn Eberly is going in with a local medic in a joint venture of a building to house their offices. Good luck, Glenn! . . . Tom Scanlan is off on a vacation, I expect the details in the near future. . . . Just got word that Hannell is planning to desert Blue Island in favor of Joliet as the future location of his office. . . . Since you guys are kind of quiet as of this writing, will sign off now.—*H. C. Gornstein, Branch Correspondent.*

NORTHWEST SIDE

It is a good thing to shoot that arrow into the air, and find that it did light somewhere. June the first, and the phone rang, with a cheerful, friendly voice saying, "Nice column, Ben!" And that is all that any of us ask in return for this chore. Just the realization that someone does read the darned stuff. . . . Two very newsworthy events occurred during the past month. The parents of Thad Olechowski, and the parents of Folmer Nymark celebrated golden wedding anniversaries. The elder Olechowski's came in from Florida for this event, and had Thad hopping with the arrangements. The elder Nymarks left for a trip to Aalborg, Denmark, which they left 47 years ago. . . . Comes to hand a long note from Jim Mershimer, one of the old reliables. Tells of the activity of Henry Boris as chairman of the clinic committee at the recent an-

nual homecoming at C.C.D.S. Giving clinics at this time were Fred Ahlers, Sam Goodfriend, Frank Biedka and Jim Mershimer. Henry has been missing lately from our branch meetings. Maybe we can get him back into the swing again in the fall. . . . The Illinois Psi Omegas have started on a new venture, an annual dinner of the chapter at Illinois Dental School. Jim Mershimer was the chairman for the first of these meeting dinner affairs. He asks that all of the Psi O's who went to Illinois make note of this, and look for the dinner next year. . . . In keeping with this nostalgic type of thing, the Alpha Omega group, class of '22, C.C.D.S., held their annual dinner at the Oak Park Arms Hotel. Two Northwesters, Lou Rowe and your correspondent attended. These class reunions are good things. And even though reminiscence may be a sign of old age, it is good to go over some of the escapades of youth. . . . Toby Weinshenker was a speaker at a symposium on Hypnodontia at the May meeting of the Chicago Academy of Hypnodontia. . . . Congratulations are in order to our Northwest orthodontist, Clayton Crane, on the birth of a daughter. . . . Vig Sorensen is just back from a fishing trip, but so far no samples. What do they catch on these trips? . . . Thad Czeslawski has been re-elected as president of the Dental Arts Club. . . . Ed Rosenberg joined the father-in-law club again. This time he married off his son. A nice habit this guy Rosenberg has. . . . Met our Piedtyper of Englewood at the meeting of the staff of the FORTNIGHTLY. Seems like a nice correspondent, and not at all the blankety blank that "A Member" speaks of. But poetry!! Woe is I. . . . To quote Lord Beaconsfield—" 'Tis much easier to be critical than to be correct."—*Ben Davidson, Branch Correspondent.*

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